

Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

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Norwich, Tuesday, June 14, 1910.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,003 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Washington it is delivered to over 300 houses, in Putnam and Danbury to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-five towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and forty-one rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average	4,512
1905, average	5,920
June 11, 1910	7,742

THE ADJOURNED CITY MEETING

There should be a large attendance at the adjourned city meeting at City hall this evening to act upon the estimated expenses for the coming year and such matters as are in the warning.

The tax recommended and the appropriations made for the different departments balance, and there is no doubt that with the balance in the treasury the year's work as scheduled can be carried through. It is apparent enough that no large additions can be made without increasing the levy, unless a deficit is desired.

The question of a new charter will come up and initiative action be taken and it behooves all citizens to be present and to give the matter fair and intelligent support.

These issues over new charter-making are live issues in the big cities and should not be dead issues in the smaller cities. There are a variety of plans, and the Des Moines plan, with which the board of trade is familiarizing our citizens, is one of the best. It is for the people to decide what kind of a charter they will adopt.

When Chicago was about to have a new charter three or four years ago, Henry Scholfield, professor of municipal law, at the Northwestern university school of law, had this to say, for the enlightenment of the people:

"The first thing to think of in making a charter is that, contrary to the honest statement of many reformers, a city cannot be run like a business corporation—and that for a very simple reason—the object of a private business corporation is to save money so as to divide it among the investors; the object of a city is to expend money for the general welfare of its citizens. The principle of the director of a company is to do a thing in the least expensive manner that will answer the purpose; the principle of a good city government is to spend money with a view to the future—not to have the cheapest schools, but the best schools; not to furnish the cheapest fire engine that will equate, but the machine that will save most property. Hence the greater necessity for holding to a responsibility those who are intrusted with these great powers for the public benefit.

"A good city charter will not be too extensive. The Milwaukee city charter is in twenty elaborate chapters and a vast number of sections, covering 224 pages; the charter of the city of Chicago is about twenty-five pages long; for it leaves details to go where they ought to go—to appropriate city ordinances.

"The good charter will provide for the greatest possible publicity as to the action of the city government in every part."

This is a subject worthy of general discussion—an inviting theme for our most intelligent citizens. Let us have a large attendance and a full and fair discussion of this important question.

FLAG DAY.

This is the anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes as the emblem of this free republic, and organized effort has undertaken to promote loyalty and patriotism by on this day giving thought to the banner of the free. As a result in almost every state of the union the flag will fly in its own honor and lessons of value in its name will be taught to the children.

It is not generally known that every day is Flag day in the army and navy, and the saluting of the flag is always a soldier's first duty. If the colors are being borne within saluting distance of a sentinel walking post the soldier would pay no heed to the president if he should happen by and attempt to address him. The colors are first always.

It is the duty of the sentry on Post Number One in every garrison to watch the flag that floats over the parade ground. If by any chance its folds become entangled in the halyards and it does not fly free, the sentinel calls the corporal of the guard, whose duty it is to release the flag. When a color line is established in camp, no man must cross it without saluting the flag, and a sentinel is posted to see that the order is obeyed.

Once upon a time General Schofield, the academy's superintendent, in a moment of absent-mindedness crossed the color line at West Point without removing his cap. A plucky sentinel, a boy who had just entered the academy and who was doing his first tour of guard duty, ordered the hero of Franklin to recross the line and to salute the colors of his country. The general obeyed the order and praised the sentinel.

Respect for the flag is worth cultivating, and the civilian should realize that it is his constant protection and defense.

With the soldier the colors are the first thought in battle as they are the first thought in peace; and the civilian

man should never forget that the flag represents everything there is in duty, loyalty and patriotism.

THEY WANT A NEW OATH.

The New Jersey Bar association at its meeting this week will move for the adoption of a new attorney's oath with a view of improving the service of the courts by eliminating the litigation which has proved scandalous under the present system of jurisprudence. It is expected that the oath required of attorneys in the state of Washington will be recommended for adoption. The Newark News says: "This oath pledges those who take it not to institute any litigation that appears to be unjust or to defend any proceedings except such as are believed to be honestly debatable under the law of the land."

"Truth and honor are pledged in all methods pursued, no attempt is to be made to mislead judge or jury, no person's reputation is to be unjustly attacked, the confidence of clients are to be held inviolate, no compensation is to be exacted from clients in connection with their business except from them or with their knowledge and approval, and all personal considerations are to be sunk when appeals are made for aiding the cause of the defenseless or oppressed."

"If a man's cause is to be delayed for lucre or malice."

On the face of it this appears to be a check upon scoundrel practices, and to give assurance of a great improvement in the courts; and if all attorneys taking it would keep it inviolate there is no questioning that reform would be complete. A day of better things seems near at hand.

AMERICAN MIDSHIPMEN AT SEA

This summer 500 midshipmen will cruise on the battleships for practical experience, and they are sure to get it. When the midshipman goes on shipboard he is an apprentice just entering upon the practical duties of his profession. The midshipmen of 1910 do their stunts below instead of aloft, and the work on these great steamships is much more arduous than it used to be on sailing vessels. The midshipman's cruise is no picnic. He goes below to shovel coal and learn how to trim fires, knowledges essential to a practical engineer. The midshipmen even coal the battleships, dirty but necessary work. The naval officer of the 20th century must be an all-round man in his profession, and knowing if all things are well in the engine room is in the battery. He is the "handy man" of the ocean for peace or war.

The naval academy at Annapolis is turning out scholars as well as fighters and it is claimed that "as a great technical school the influence of Annapolis is exerted in many professions besides that to which it specially ministers. Its graduates who have left the service are found in many great industrial establishments as well as in professional chairs of scientific institutions."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The airship glide is the name of a new device. It must be rather fast.

Imperial families come high because most of them get all they ask for.

Speaker Cannon can do no good in New England. He should go west.

We do not know just what to expect of June, but she'll blow new roses for us every day.

Vermont has a woman teacher who is finishing her 17th term. She has been in the harness 57 years.

There are 17,000 Americans booked to go abroad this summer. They return what to expect when they return.

Happy thought for today: There is no minority after election; the city government belongs to all of us.

There were ten tons of glass jewelry sold in this country last year. Vanity is lagging it and is not overloaded.

A western Connecticut angler who caught a three-pound trout had his camera with him and put it on file.

It is so natural to discover President Taft in Connecticut that it hardly causes a flurry in the rural districts.

A bride died the other day who had worn her wedding-day rice in her car for ten years. She died a victim to this custom.

A New York woman ate bad sausage on the dining car of the Vermont Central and now she sues for \$2,000 damages.

Milwaukee thinks that six different kinds of a good city government is to spend money with a view to the future—not to have the cheapest schools, but the best schools; not to furnish the cheapest fire engine that will equate, but the machine that will save most property. Hence the greater necessity for holding to a responsibility those who are intrusted with these great powers for the public benefit.

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THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY AS HE WENT ALONG

"Oh, Richard," she murmured. And in his strong, masterful way, Richard answered: "Yes, sweetheart."

"Cross your heart," he said. "Now that we are engaged, I want you to tell me something—honestly and truly."

"And no voice warned him, no elbow nudged him, no glance saved him, no cough reminded him, dogs barked not, doors slammed not, tables creaked not, it lightened not, thundered not—nothing."

"Tell you something?" he asked. "Yes, she said. Honestly and truly."

And still in his strong masterful way he smiled at her and marvelled at her tiny little hands.

"You promise?"

"Cross your heart?"

"He indulgently humored her, even in this."

"Well now," she breathed, "did you ever love another girl before you met me?"

"And no drums rattled, no trumpets blared, no hands appeared and wrote upon the wall, the gas flickered not, she did not even say 'I do,' but pronounced it."

"Why, yes," he said, "I have been in love with another girl."

"And you have—cared for them?"

"Yes; I have cared for them."

"Rather, naturally, I have kissed them."

"And then were they?"

"And then, too late, he began to see a light."

"That," he said, "I cannot, cannot tell."

"But, Richard, you promised. You promised to tell me something, honestly and truly, and this is it. And you crossed your heart, too?"

Whereupon, reflecting, he whispered to her and she smiled and said: "That was one," she asked. "Yes, that was one."

"Well, my another!"

And, reflecting again, he whispered:

then a New York table d'hôte before that time. She looked American, but her English was all broken into bits. She did not even say "I do," but pronounced it "ze."

"Next morning I was breakfasting in the Kaiserpark with a party of about a dozen men who had been drunk the Sprudel of the Market. I was and had walked out according to prescription. One of the men at the table was a New York physician who is none the less popular because he is frank in speech almost to brutality, and will not stand for adoration. The countess came along and was invited to join the party. The doctor, it turned out, had known her since she was a child.

"Somebody asked her a question, and she started to reply with that accent which she had learned in the States. Then she made another remark in half French. The doctor said something that sounded like 'dam.' Then she blurted out:

"For God's sake, Maria Smith, you don't mean to say that three years in Europe have made you forget your native tongue?"

"There was a hush, and then some of the women in the party smiled; but when the countess next spoke it was in purest United States—New York Sun.

A Democratic Forecast.

In the face of the attacks on the administration by the insurgents, the democrats declare that they will be able to poll 250 electoral votes in 1912. Only 242 are necessary to elect. One of the most prominent democrats, leaders of the house of representatives, after much calculating, prepared a table to show that there will be a democratic victory, involving the loss of Indiana, New York, Ohio and Nebraska to the republicans. In a pinch, this estimator figured that more votes might come from New Jersey, Montana and Delaware. His forecast follows:

Alabama	11
Arkansas	9
Colorado	6
Florida	5
Georgia	13
Indiana	15
Kentucky	13
Louisiana	9
Maryland	8
Mississippi	10
Missouri	18
North Carolina	12
New York	39
Nebraska	8
Nevada	3
Oklahoma	7
South Carolina	9
Tennessee	12
Texas	18
Virginia	12

Total

The 159 electoral votes of the southern states, the solid south, are counted as sure. Representative Kahn of California, a republican authority on campaign statistics, after looking over the above table, said that the fact that it shows under favorable conditions that the democrats count on 250 electoral votes, only 17 more than required to elect a president, is evidence that the democrats are not very sure of their ground, with all their boasting.

Washington correspondence of Leslie's Weekly.

Clinging to a Land of Peril.

Earthquakes take their toll of life and property in Calabria, and other parts of southern Italy now, as they have done for thousands of years. Doubtless they will continue to destroy towns and lay waste villages for thousands of years to come. The towns will be there and the peasants will still build their humble homes where the earth tremors are common enough in long forgetfulness of earth cataclysms impossible.

Such perils do not depopulate a region, natural charms. They do not prevent man from staking everything on the chance that he will survive the hazards of a treacherous land. Southern Italy does not grow as Lombardy flourishes. It is true, and in many parts the Italian kingdom, Calabria, like Sicily, is looked upon as far behind the average of Italian progress. But, although many migrate from the districts most shaken by earthquake and most devastated by terrorism.

Most Extreme Measures

Your kitchen sinks, the water closets and bowls and all other plumbing in your homes should be periodically disinfected. To do this perfectly and to kill positively all germs of disease, use two to three tablepoonsful of Cabot's Sulpho-Naphthol to a pail of water. This amount makes a very active disinfectant.

A tablepoonful to a pail is sufficient for ordinary house cleaning, such as washing the paint, rugs and linoleums over to insure perfect cleanliness and health.

The latter amount added to the bath keeps the skin clean and healthy and also prevents the invasion of any germs of disease, should there be existing scratches, cuts, chafes or abrasions.

Just a Reminder

that for pimples, blackheads and other blemishes of the complexion

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